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## Recent Operations

By Paul Hardin

Eight years ago next Friday I came to Canal Point to make my home. In this space next week I'll try to point out some of the things that have happened here during those eight years.

## Lions Scrap Drive Proves A Success; Much Over Quota

More Than \$100 In Cash Goes To The Defense Council

During the local scrap drive Pahokee Lions were responsible for the collection of 22 tons of material to total approximately \$100 will be contributed to the local Defense Council.

Dr. J. M. Smith, past president of Belle Glades Lions Club, and M. Marks of Orlando were visitors. President Rupert Mock called at the defense meeting at his home for Friday at 8 P. M.

## Florence Nightingale Was Lover Of Birds

The famous and revered English nurse, Florence Nightingale, was as much a bird lover as she was a nurse. The bird lover in her was as much a reality as the nurse. Yet, in spite of being heavily weighed down by many pressing responsibilities, she found time to manage to find time to devote to the society of birds.

This was a research which Miss Nightingale never tired of, and she ranked closely in importance to the dietary care given by her to humans.

## Frank Hobson Is Named Principal Belle Glade School To Succeed L. W. Bartlett

Popular Pahokee Coach To Change Jobs After 11 Successful Years

Of interest to thousands of his friends in South Florida was the announcement this week by the county school board that Frank O. Hobson had been appointed principal of Belle Glade schools. Hobson served as athletic coach and science and history teacher at Pahokee since 1931. He succeeds L. W. Bartlett who has been transferred to the Palm Beach Junior College where he will teach mathematics and engineering.

White Pahokee has a splendid coach and an outstanding citizen, we congratulate Belle Glade upon being fortunate in securing him to lead the school. The thousands of football fans in the Lake Okechobee region, who have loyally supported Hobson's teams through the straight seasons, there was few probably who know that Frank Hobson is the only regular coach in the state who has been in the fall of 1930 Rev. Joe Tolle and Principal E. E. Bishop coached the boys in the first year of the school. He did this in their spare moments.

In the summer of 1931 school officials were looking for a coach to take over at Pahokee high school. Principal E. E. Bishop was at Pahokee college getting his master's degree when he was recommended a young chap by the name of Frank Hobson for the job.

## Plenty Of Labor Will Liquidate In Glades — Maybe

West Palm Beach, Fla., Aug. 27.—An army of farm labor, mostly from the end of the peanut harvest in Georgia and Alabama, can be expected to arrive in the Glades in large numbers according to information received here Wednesday by Paul Vander Schouw, supervisor of migratory labor.

## Sugar Company To Pay Dividends

The board of directors of the United Fruit Sugar Corporation met at a meeting held in New York Tuesday declared dividends on preferred stock, according to William H. Hittinger, secretary of the corporation.

Sponser, Otis Vinson, Stuart Spooner, Louis Gold, John Padgett, Larry Gates, Joe Parker, Dan Padgett, Hugh Spooner and Walton Bragg.

Games in those days were played in the afternoon and a collection was taken up to defray expenses. And, as a rule the collection didn't cover the expenses as was the case when Ponce De Leon played for a guarantee of \$400.00. After the hat had been passed there was the grand sum of \$25.00 in it and Coach Hobson had to do some fancy financing before the visitors left.

In those days the coach and school principal were one and the same. Today all of this responsibility has been taken over by the school board. The school board, composed of three members of the Rotary club, the coach and the principal. The business end of the school is handled by the community, this relieving the coach and principal of the many varied details.

Pre-season football camps. In the early years Hobson's regime were attended by a handful of boys. He recalled that on one of the camps he had a boy who was barely enough for a team. The camp was located near Lake Pineda and a death of equipment hampered the team in its preparation for the season. However, with make-shift uniforms and shoes the boys did a fairly good job.

It was in the fall of 1935 that the school was a grandstand transformed and from that date football has been conducted on an up-to-the-minute business-like basis. The first thing the council did was to arrange for a lighted field. Then came the purchase of the back and fencing of the playing field.

Beginning in the fall of 1935, the athletic council went into debt for much needed equipment. By keeping a close touch on expenditures the group soon began to operate with a surplus. As time went on more equipment was purchased for the Blue Devil aggregation.

## STAMP NO. 8 IS GOOD FOR 5 LBS.

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## CANNON FORESEES HIGHER TAXES

Raymond Christian, proprietor of the Christian Chevrolet Company, speaking before the public hearing on the proposed tax increase, announced that he is going to liquidate his business. "We are going to sell everything," he said, "and get out of the business."

## Murphy Seeks Job Held By Baxter As Pahokee Marshal

Starts Court Proceedings; Baxter Must Show Why He Holds Job

Out of a clear blue sky this week comes some new political thunder in Pahokee. Just about the time that everybody had forgotten the annual election last May, in which Haywood Baxter defeated E. O. Murphy by one vote for the marshal's job, the wheels of justice were started rolling in the town of Pahokee.

Murphy filed court proceedings this week in circuit court to show why that authority he holds the office of marshal in Pahokee. A hearing will be held in the circuit court on September 3, it was said by Judge Ross Williams, Miami, sitting in the Palm Beach circuit.

In the election Murphy received 225 votes while Baxter polled 226. J. O. Elliott, Fred A. Simmons and W. Leo Rivers were the other candidates for the office.

Murphy bases his claim to the office on allegation that two of the 226 votes were illegal. The Murphy claim alleges that "by reason of the fact that at least two of the absentee ballots were not valid, and by reason of the further fact that all of said absentee ballots were illegals."

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## COX HOME FROM WEST PALM BEACH

J. B. Cox, principal of the Canal Point School, returned today from West Palm Beach where he has been for the past week for the Civilian Pilot Training program of the Palm Beach Junior College, in the absence of the registrar and secretary.

## Audit Shows That Our Governor Has Financial Ability

Various Funds Are In Excellent Condition, Report Shows

Tallahassee, Aug. 27.—(FNS)—State Auditor Bryan Williams released a report today showing that the State Board of Examiners of Nurses had no authority to prohibit a student nurse from completing her training in Florida after she was expelled from one hospital for smoking in her room.

Press dispatches the same day Watson's ruling was given, revealed a national survey of 600 nurses, with hospitals in this state undermanned and in dire need of trained personnel.

## To Investigate Gas Ration Cards

Instructions to re-examine supplemental gas ration books with a view to prosecuting those illegally holding extra fuel allowances have been issued by the state department, and such a survey has begun under the name of "a week or 10 days" in Florida, Georgia, the Carolinas and Virginia, according to the Associated Press.

## MILLAGE IS SET AT LOWER RATE

An overall decrease of 3.175 mills was announced Monday in the county budget figure, for 1942-43 as the millage was set at 57.825 compared with 58.075 for the current year.

## YOUR GLADES RETAIL STORES ARE SHOWING A Co-operative Spirit In Handling Prices

As shortages and priorities became more acute, the retailers of the Glades are showing a co-operative spirit in handling prices. The retailers are showing a co-operative spirit in handling prices.

## RETAILERS MAKE SINCERE EFFORT TO HOLD ALL PRICES DOWN

This country owes a debt of gratitude to the retail industry. For no industry has shown a more aggressive and cooperative spirit in dealing with the public. The retailers are showing a co-operative spirit in handling prices.

## Army Needs Nurses But Hospital Fires One For Smoking

Attorney General Says Goes To Bat For Discharged Nurse

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## Deputy Sheriff Is Arrested

Punta Gorda, Aug. 27.—(Special)—A Henry county deputy sheriff and three other men, who were found guilty by Henry County Judge Harris this week of taking three wild turkeys from the State Game Warden's office, were arrested.

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## Despite Big Wages To Workmen County Is Lagging In Its Purchase Of Bonds

CIVIL SERVICE SEEKING MEN

Jacksonville, Aug. 27.—(FNS)—The U. S. Civil Service Commission wants a large number of high type men who have had experience and have held executive positions in dry cleaning plants, hosiery, shoe repair shops, clothing stores, wholesale groceries and insurance companies for appointing to a Civil Service position in the United States, outside Florida.

These employees by insurance companies must have had experience in adjusting claims and should be practicing attorneys. These positions pay an annual salary of \$2,600 and offer an opportunity for qualified men to render valuable service to their country during this emergency.

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Month Of May Was Last Time Palm Beach County Met Its Quota

Unless a flurry of buying of war bonds and stamps develops here before the end of the month, Palm Beach County is destined to fall below its quota for the third consecutive month, according to the county chairman of war bond sales.

With a quota of \$40,700 set for August, only slightly more than \$30,000 has been invested to date, Terry reports.

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### BOOKLET ON STATE MARKETS

A neatly prepared and printed booklet on the state market system of Florida is just off the press and is now being distributed. Copies may be had by addressing the state market office in the Exchange building at Jacksonville.

Titusville's new market building is among some that are not pictured, however a prominent space is given to the local state market which is one of 28 scattered throughout Florida.

The story of the establishment, growth and facilities of the state markets is graphically told in the 64-page booklet. The system includes facilities for the sale of vegetable and field crops, livestock, poultry, eggs, tobacco, and products of home industries. Last year the system disposed of more than twelve million dollars' worth of produce, and other states are studying the plan as a model.

William L. (Billy) Wilson is the spirit behind this market idea which has meant so much to Florida farmers, truckers, livestock men, and small producers.—Titusville Star-Advocate.

### THE ARMY'S CLOTHES

A private in the United States army today wears better clothes than did the officers in the first world war. From head to toe his clothing is made of the best fabrics. A small army of chemists, textile experts, and inspectors tests everything he wears to guard against adulteration of fabric or lessening of standards.

This costs the government a tidy sum, but the army measures costs against hours of wear, not in initial expenditures. A trip through the quartermaster's depot, covering 100 acres on the outskirts of Philadelphia, shows that the army knows exactly what it is buying.

Take a close look at a soldier's uniform. The heavy looking shirt he has been wearing this summer is made of a two-ply combed cotton yarn, the kind that is found in shirts which civilians buy in the better Fifth Avenue shops for \$3 to \$5. His shoes are made of similar material and his

### Needs Mechanics, Welders, Opticians and Many Other Workers

The army needs 7,700 aircraft mechanics, aircraft armorers, aircraft radio mechanics and operators, aircraft welders and aircraft metal workers. If you are between 18 and 44 years of age, citizen of the United States, excellent character, good physical condition and have had experience in some type of mechanics, metal work or radio, you should apply at the army recruiting office (third floor, court house building, Orlando, Florida, for further information. These men will be assigned to the army air forces world.

tie of a Palm Beach cloth. Even his shorts are better than the average man wears; they would retail for about 75 cents.

In the fall, he will change over to a worsted coat, shirt and trousers. They are made of 18-ounce combed wool serge, the kind of cloth is found in suit retailing for around \$45. His field jacket is of water-proof laminated cotton, lined with wool. Similar wind-breakers retail from \$12 to \$15. His overcoat is made of a heavy durable wool. His all-wool blanket retails at about \$12.

The government, of course, doesn't pay anywhere near the retail price. Heavy buying, mass production and competitive bidding cut down the price of the field jacket to about \$7.25, the winter blouse, shirt and pants to about \$14, the cotton shirt to about \$2.25, the blanket to \$6 or \$7.

The quality of materials purchased has arched a few eyebrows, as has the quantity ordered, but the army's purchasing policy has been well thought out.—Wall Street Journal.

### A RUMOR WENT AROUND

An outland strike of newspaper pressmen shut down all Cincinnati newspapers for a day. The newspapers silent, the tongue of rumor had a free and easy day.

The favorite rumor to take the place of news was an explanation of the non-appearance of the newspapers. Russia, it appeared, had made a separate peace with Germany. President Roosevelt, in order to keep the fact from being known in the United States, had shut down on the newspapers, forbidding them to appear.

The story swept Cincinnati like a blizzard. Newspapers from other cities were on sale on the stands. The radio commentators and newscasters were doing business as usual. The fact that a strike of pressmen had stopped the presses was widely known. Yet the story stood. The president had suppressed the Cincinnati newspapers in order to keep from the country a disastrous bit of news.

How the rumor started is easy to guess. Some such vermin as the executed spies were present in Cincinnati to start a story as, given the chance, they would start a fire. But the crowd that listened and believed the tale! And after all the teaching, by print and radio, to beware the idle rumor, to refuse to serve the enemy by spreading it!

Next day the Cincinnati papers came out as usual. Russia was fighting on as usual. The thousands who listened and believed or half believed knew they were played for suckers. But when the next enemy-winged rumor comes, shall we still be suckers then?—Miami News.

### TRAINING TO BECOME SPECIALISTS

The army needs instrument repairmen, diesel engine mechanics, electricians, opticians, and radial engine mechanics for the ordnance department. Cable spicers, telephone and telegraph installers, repairmen, telephone and telegraph operators, telegraph printer operators, installers and repairmen, wire clerk, telephone and telegraph are needed by the signal corps.

Men 18 and 19 years of age also have an opportunity to choose their combat branch of the service before being sent to the reception camp.

America consumes more coffee than any other country in the world.

## Cinematic Chatter . . .

—By MALCOLM MILLAR—

What The Movies Have To Offer During The Coming Week

Right off the griddle I believe we have a swell line of oprees for your amusement this coming week. First we will consider

"The Wife Takes A Flyer," which moves into the Prince Theatre for a Sunday-Monday run. Headed by Joan Bennett, Franchot Tone and Allyn Joslyn, it is an intriguing, action filled romantic comedy, with emphasis on the latter.

It tells the story of a dare-devil Yankee flyer in the R. A. F. who lands in Holland. There he meets a Dutch girl—the Gestapo in an order to elude the latter and escape to England he poses as the estranged husband of the Dutch girl. Through this Dutch girl he manages to learn some secrets of vital military importance, and to escape, with both the Dutch girl and the secrets to England. Yip, it's a wang-doodle of an opree!

Never in all of his colorful career has Bing Crosby turned out such a smash-a-roo 'show as "Birth of The Blues." It moves into the Prince for a one night stand. Tuesday, August 25, Bing Crosby, Mary Martin and a cast of top-flight Hollywood stars too numerous to mention. It's the story of the blues and the first white musicians who popularized the new rhythm. The story of the blues, of course, is intimately bound up with the entire history of our other lively modern rhytms, like jazz, swing and boogie woogie.

The best I can say for "Birth of The Blues" is, if you are unfortunate enough to miss this grand show, you'll regret it for a long time.

It's a pretty watery show on the double-features program for Wednesday-Thursday, and I can not offer any particularly choice of shows. "There's A Spy Ship" and "Submarine Raiders"—both billed in as fast moving action shows. Both deal with stories about the present conflict, before and after the "smack raid" by the Japs on Pearl Harbor. Not know

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ing anything further about these oprees I cannot do other than ask you to make your own choice.

For your Friday double feature I give you as the choice "The Night of January 16th." It stars Robert Preston and Ellen Drew, both of whom are darn good trouper, and they really have got a grand story to troupe.

"Moonlight Masquerade," starring Dennis O'Keefe and Jane Frazee takes us on a romantic trip to Havana, land of gorgeous girls and "not hard to look at" guys, crammed full of real comedy, a goodly bit of thrilling action, and a fair number of song hits, here is a show that I am sure you'll enjoy.

If you are a member in good standing of the "Six shooters Club" you'll be on hand when toppling Cassidy, Andy Clyde and their gang tangle with the toughest gang of nasty cowboys in all the West in "Riders of the Timberline." There's the serial, "Jungle Girl" and a swell line up of short subjects, which should round out a grand day for our club meeting.

Oh, yes, do you make it your business to write some boy in the service? Boy, you ought to know how they appreciate those letters we send! See you at the movies—see you buying War Bonds and Stamps—Mal.

The expectations of life depend upon diligence, and the mechanic that would perfect his work, must first sharpen his tools.—Confucius.



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Tiles travel across the ocean at a speed of about 700 miles an hour. No matter how fast they travel, however, they always arrive later than they did the day before, since the moon is later.

The reward of one duty is the power to fulfill another.—George Eliot.

We cannot afford to be halfway in anything. The whole-hearted man is the one who succeeds in this world.—Mary E. Miller.

He: Where can I find you? She: I don't know. He: I don't know either.

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## RADIOS REPAIRED

### ALL MAKES

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Parts for radios are becoming more and more hard to get. The time is coming when the government will have to ration radio parts, that have vital materials in them. Don't be caught with a squealing radio.

OPA has already clamped its price-control on "services"—repairs on radios, bent fenders, dry cleaning; everything needing service except yourself.

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# 100 LATE TO CLASSIFY

By Russell Kay

Each legislative session witnesses the establishment of some new board or commission, allegedly created for public welfare and protection. Such boards are usually made up of political appointees and are given limited power to supervise, rule and regulate some industry, trade or profession.

Such boards set the price for laundry work or dry cleaning, determine how much you shall pay for milk, any who may or may not enter a business or profession which they license and control.

The demand for these boards or their appointed services does not come from the people. Generally speaking, the public is opposed to them and would welcome their abolishment.

Practically all of them come into being as a result of the demand and pressure of selfish groups who through them gain power to stifle competition, regulate prices and gain control, with little concern for public interest or welfare.

We are told that such boards are necessary to safeguard our health, protect our pocketbook, or serve some other interest vital to our welfare, and it is pointed out that such boards cost the taxpayer nothing as they are maintained from the fees or licenses collected.

Maybe you have been in the habit of getting your pants pressed at the little shop around the corner in your neighborhood. It was a handy convenient and they only charged you 15c. While the large department store with a big plant and feet of clothes charged you 25c.

The little fellow with low overhead and no big expenses managed to make a living and as far as you could see he did as good work as the big fellow.

But your board, that one your legislature created to help and protect you, sends an inspector to the little shop. They keep a file on him and maybe a fine on its owner and inform him that hereafter he must charge you 20c to press your pants. You, you, never heard of the cockeyed board, you naturally assume your neighborhood friend is trying to stick you. You quit him cold just to show your independence, and give

fully pay some other operator the increased price in spite of the fact that it was you and your board that put him out of business.

Or maybe your neighbor with the twins got a cow so as to have plenty of milk for the kids. It was a nice kind-faced cow and it gave excellent milk, and seeing your neighbor had more than he needed you made a deal to buy a couple of quarts a day from him.

Gosh, you hadn't had any milk like that since you left the farm—it looked like milk and tasted like milk and the best part of it was he only charged you 12c a quart.

But one day an inspector from your milk board called on your neighbor and that was the last milk you ever got from that farm. I'll say it was from the guy that wakes you up at 3 A. M. and tramps all over your flower beds.

Of course it's Pasteurized, Homogenized and Sanitized, but it ought to be at 20c a quart! And your neighbor couldn't afford to keep the cow just for his own use so he gets back in line just like you did all on account of your nice little board.

Maybe Tony used to cut your hair for a quarter. But you liked Tony. He had a little one-man shop, plus a lot of personality, and he seemed to have a knack of trimming you the way you liked it to be trimmed. Then you weren't pleased with some hair wanted to polish your nails or somebody else wanted to shine your shoes. Tony knew just what you wanted so he didn't try to crowd a single ounce of shampoo or tonic on you. Tony was glad to cut your hair for a quarter and you were satisfied on you would have gone elsewhere, but the barber board made Tony put his prices up to 60c and so he went out of business. Another case where a nice little board that costs the taxpayer nothing made a man in your personal affairs.

Mr. Bow boards that cost you a thing, brother, in taxes. But they are costing you hundreds of dollars in nickel-and-dime quarters that you wouldn't otherwise be paying. But then such boards are mighty convenient for the politician. They provide many a juicy appointment and then all

boards must have lawyers who are also appointed to get lovely fees.

Between legislative sessions candidates for every office from constable to governor glibly promise to abolish all these boards and commissions, which so far has only meant that they would create a lot more. Some day maybe some fool legislature will abolish all of them—and then wouldn't you and I be in an awful fix?

## Alvin Armstrong Is Promoted To 1st Sgt.

Alvin Armstrong has been promoted to the rank of first sergeant in the Sixth Bomber Squadron of the U. S. Army Air Corps, according to word received this week by his parents, Dr. and Mrs. L. W. Armstrong.

Following his enlistment in the Air Corps in May, 1941, Alvin was sent by the army to the Academy of Aeronautics, LeGrand, Field, New York City, where he took a course in airplane mechanics.

After graduating from the academy in December he was sent to MacDill Field near Tampa for practical training in the bomber squadron. In June he was transferred to Gowen Field, Boise, Idaho, where he is now stationed.

For several weeks Alvin served as first engineer in a crew of one of the famous flying fortresses and is now a co-pilot of the big bomber.

Friday night at 8:00 o'clock the combined Methodist and Baptist Bible school will have its graduation event, held in the Canal Point Baptist Church. The school has been one of the most successful in the area, and the public is invited to the graduation event.

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## United States Must Produce 1½ Billion Dozen Eggs During Remainder Of Year

Our Armed Forces Call Lend-Lease Program And For Their Share

Gainesville, Fla.—Nearly 1½ billion dozen eggs must be produced in the United States during the next 5 months if the 1942 national goal of 1½ billion dozen to meet all wartime requirements is to be reached, according to N. K. Mehrhoff, poultry specialist with the State Agricultural Extension Service.

Eggs and egg products are needed by our armed forces, by our allies, and for expanded domestic use, Mr. Mehrhoff explained.

The Agricultural Marketing Administration, U. S. Department of Agriculture, expects to buy at least 200 million pounds of dried whole-egg powder in 1942 for shipment under the Lend-Lease program. This quantity will require about 1 dozen of every 7½ dozen eggs expected to be produced this year.

"For the first 7 months of 1942," Mr. Mehrhoff said, "the total of farm and non-farm production of eggs in the United States was about 3 billion dozen."

"Since this total represents all the eggs produced during the season of heaviest production, and while it shows a marked increase over production for the same months in 1941, farm laying flocks are going to require plenty of feed and good care to produce the remainder of the eggs needed in 1942. The farm flocks are being depended upon to produce about 90 percent of the eggs needed between now and the end of the year."

"The next few weeks will be a critical period in egg production—a time when careful feeding will be essential to keep hens at maximum production, and to assure that young pullets will have adequate live weight before starting egg production in the fall. Laying hens need ample feed to produce eggs and more of it to grow feathers during the molting season, while pullets now require feed for growth and for egg production that is to follow."

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WITNESSED my hand and the seal of said court this 25th day of July, 1942.

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## Rotarians Hold An Interesting Session Mingled With Talks

Subject, "The Little Folks of Britain," Furnished The Theme

The Pahokee Rotary club had an interesting but interesting program at the regular weekly meeting yesterday. Rev. C. A. Moberg, pastor of the Pahokee Baptist church, was welcomed as a new member and next week, J. B. Cox, chairman of the Rotary information committee, will instruct Rotarians Moberg in Rotary work.

The main part of yesterday's program was centered around an article which appeared recently in Collier's and was titled—"The Little Folks of Britain." The article told of the trials and tribulations of the workers in Britain and the small amount of remuneration received.

The discussion of the article was led by Paul Rardin, president, who called on George Mead and Pete deMoya to discuss the various pertinent points of the story. Mr. Mead and Mr. deMoya spent some time before the meeting in reading the article in order that they could discuss it and contrast working conditions in England to those prevailing in America.

R. B. Walker, Hays insurance salesman, talked for a few minutes on a crusade being inaugurated by the insurance companies of America, to drive home the fact that Americans can help win the war by keeping well. Mr. Walker's talk was warmly received by the members.

C. A. Bailey tendered his resignation as a member of the club and a few well wishes were told members how much he had enjoyed being a member of the club for five years. He also pointed out how beneficial Rotary had been to him in his business and everyday life.

Visitors were I. E. Hamilton, Al Nelson, Jay Jamerson and Lawrence Hughes.

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## JOAN BENNETT INVENTS GAME, "PAN-AMERICAN"

Joan Bennett has invented a timely new game called "Pan-American" which is catching on like wild-fire and promises to outdo even Gin-Rummy as the new colony's most popular indoor sport.

The game was invented by Miss Bennett, who is extremely interested in defense efforts, as a means of helping people become more acquainted with friendly countries in both Central and South America. Points are scored by naming western hemisphere countries, capitals and their products.

On the set of the B. P. Schulberg picture, "The Wife Takes a

Flyer," Miss Bennett obtained the help of her co-star, Franchot Tone, in popularizing the game with the cast and crew. Allyn Joslyn, a heavy in the comedy, had to resort to the use of an atlas in order to score 75 percent in the game. Tone scored 100 percent by naming all the Latin-American countries. He also knew about half the capitals but missed on many of the countries' products.

Richard Wallace, the director, but had jack-pot by naming all the countries, ninety percent of the capitals and more products than anyone else. Miss Bennett gave him a new Pan-American map as a "door-prize." The actress is having the rules printed for the benefit of friends and fans.

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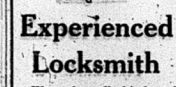
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